

EXHIBIT C

Six items are posted on [the Commission's webpage of its meetings](#) as "Documents distributed to Commissioners" for their June 27, 2024 meeting. These are the same as are listed by the [January 29, 2024 e-mail from "Gene" to the commissioners](#) as e-mailed to them and mailed. Yet, *none were discussed, or even mentioned, at the June 27, 2024 meeting or thereafter:*

- ["Overview prepared by Council of State Governments"](#), a 4-page print-out of the [Council of State Governments](#) entitled "State Executive Salaries: Regional and State-level Comparisons", from January 20, 2023, stating: "**At the state-level, New York has the highest gubernatorial salary at \$250,000...**" (at p. 2); "**New York has the highest lieutenant governor salary at \$220,000...**" and **for attorney general, "New York has the highest salary at \$220,000..."** (at p. 3),¹ and concluded (at p. 4) with "Data notes" stating: "**Annual salaries reported do not include benefits and other compensation for selected state officeholders....**";
- ["Salary charts for statewide elected officials"](#), 9 pages of charts of salaries of the governors, lieutenant governors, attorneys general, and comptrollers (treasurers) for each of the 50 states – **incorrectly identifying the New York comptroller's salary, for 2023, as "\$210,000"**, when it was \$220,000 – the source stated as "Ballotpedia";
- ["Individual information for each state's executive salaries"](#), a 190-page printout from Ballotpedia, furnishing salaries of "state government" of the 50 states. The entry for New York, at pp. 125-129, identifies the 2023 "Legislator salaries" as "\$142,000/year" and states "**The exact amount members receive for per diem is unknown.**" Its salary of Comptroller DiNapoli is **incorrectly listed as \$210,000. It also incorrectly lists, with the same \$205,000 salary, the seven members of the New York State Public Service Commission, who are Executive Law §169 state officers. To ascertain their correct salaries, in 2023, CJA has made a [January 21, 2024 FOIL request to the Public Service Commission](#) entitled "Salaries & Other Compensation/'Fringe Benefits' of the Chair & Members of the Public Service Commission".** Also identified in this entry for New York is the "**Median household income**", listed as **\$59,269, and for the U.S., listed as \$53,889**, with the "Source" identified as "U.S. Census Bureau, 'American Community Survey' (5-year estimates 2010-2015)";
- ["2022 Legislative compensation"](#), a 13-page printout from the [National Council of State Legislatures](#) (NCSL), as "Updated July 12, 2022", prefaced by the following:

"Annually, NCSL collects legislative salary, mileage reimbursement and per diem information from all 50 states. In 2022,

¹ As for "treasurer, it indicates "the highest salary" as "**Tennessee** at \$222,252"

NCSL also collected data from Washington D.C. and the territories. This information is presented in the table below.

Every other year, NCSL conducts a broader survey on legislative compensation, including information on office supplies and benefits. This more extensive survey was last completed in 2021.” (bold added).

The data for New York, on the 6th page of the printout, states: “Base Salary” \$110,000; “Mileage (cents per mile)” : “58.5/mile. Tied to federal rate.”; “Session Per Diem Rate”: “For non-overnight travel: \$61/day. For overnight stays: \$183/day.”

- “[2023 Legislative compensation](#)”, a 23-page printouts from NCSL, as “Updated August 11, 2023”, prefaced by the following:

“Legislative compensation varies across legislatures. The lowest annual state legislator salary in 2023 was \$100 and the highest annual state legislator salary in 2023 was \$142,000. In 2023, the average annual base salary for a state legislator was \$43,494. This represents a 6% increase in average annual legislator base salary since 2022. **However, salary is only one component of legislator compensation. Each year, NCSL collects data from all 50 states, the U.S. territories, and Washington D.C. on legislative salaries and per diems. This year, NCSL conducted a broader survey to learn more about additional compensation for legislative leaders, insurance and retirement benefits, and office and staffing allowances in additional (sic) to regular compensation. The tables linked to below provide nationwide data for each of these categories.**” (bold and italics added).

The data for New York, on the 14th page of the printout, states: “Base Salary” \$142,000; “Mileage (cents per mile)” : “65.5 cents per mile. Mileage reimbursement is tied to the federal rate.”; Session Per Diem Rate”: “**Members receive per diem, amount not available**”.

An annotating “(viii)” states:

“Data about legislator salary was obtained from news media. Data about legislator mileage reimbursement and per diem was obtained from the Office of New York State Comptroller Guide to Financial Operations Section XIII.4C and Senate Guidelines on Per Diem”.

This ascertain why the “amount [is] not available” and other information pertaining to “compensation and non-salary benefits”, CJA made a [January 22, 2025 FOIL](#)

[request to the Senate and Assembly](#) entitled “the National Conference of State Legislatures’ 2023 Survey on Legislator Compensation”.

- [“Executive Branch salaries from Book of States 2021”](#) is 1-page on which is a handwritten notation: “The Book of States 2021 p. 134 Table 4:11”, listing, for each of the 50 states, various salaries. **The listed salaries for New York are incorrect, as, effective January 1, 2021, the governor’s salary was \$250,000, NOT \$225,000, the lieutenant governor’s salary was \$220,000, NOT \$210,000, the attorney general’s salary was \$220,000, NOT \$210,000, and the comptroller’s salary was \$220,00, NOT \$190,000. Also incorrect are 2021 salaries of Executive Law §169 officers, as for instance, the secretary of state, and the adjutant general, whose salaries were then \$200,000, NOT \$160,000.**